

DAYS OF OLD, DAYS OF GOLD—
TAILHOLT AS IT WAS AND IS



THE BOOMING gold mining town of Tailholt, later named White River, as it was in the 1890s and as it is today. The above historical picture was furnished through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame of Porterville; the lower picture is a Farm Tribune photo.

White River Becomes State Landmark; History Of Mining Community Is Recalled

Commemoration of "the days of old, the days of gold," was assured for southern Tulare county this week, when it was announced that the historic town of White River, originally known as Tailholt, has been approved

Tailholt Marker Ceremony Planned

A special ceremony, to be held next spring, is being planned by the Tulare County Historical society when an official historical marker is placed at the old mining town of Tailholt, in southern Tulare county.

The county society has authorized expenditure of funds for construction of a marker base and the marker itself will be provided through the California Centennial commission.

Particularly active in preparing necessary data in connection with the naming of Tailholt as an official state landmark were the Misses Ruth Gilliam and Ina Stiner of Porterville; Annie R. Mitchell, of Visalia and Harold Schutt, of Lindsay.

by the California Natural Resources board as an official state landmark.

The efforts to secure this designation for the early-day gold-mining town located in the foothills south and east of Ducor, were started sometime ago by members of the Tulare County Historical society. Also designated as an official site was the Charter Oak, near Visalia, where, on July 10, 1852, an election was held that established the county of Tulare.

(Continued on page 10)

FAIR GROUP - SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO MEET

Members of the committee in charge of the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair will meet with the Porterville Union High School Board of Trustees and the Student council of the high school next Monday afternoon and evening to discuss plans for the annual livestock show and fair that will be held in Porterville next May.

The Farm Tribune

Vol. II, No. 27

Friday, January 7, 1949
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SUCCESS DAM OPPONENTS SET SECOND MEETING

A second meeting of persons opposed to construction of the proposed Success dam on the Tule river east of Porterville will be held the evening of January 19 at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall, according to plans made at the initial meeting of the group held Wednesday evening in Porterville, with an effort to be made to get a larger turnout at the second meeting and set up a permanent organization to oppose construction of the dam.

The effort to establish organized opposition to the dam is led by Sardis Templeton, who presided at the Wednesday meeting, and others who believe that their property or their water rights are jeopardized by dam construction, and that construction of the dam is not economically justifiable.

Water Rights?

It was stated at the Wednesday evening meeting that details of water rights, as related to water that would be placed behind the Success dam, have not been pinned down yet; that there is no assurance that existing water rights along the Tule river will not be interfered with if the dam is constructed.

Definitions of "stored water" and "flood water" have
(Continued on Page 16)

IRRIGATION MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Persons who own property in the area lying between the line of the proposed Success dam and Newcomb Drive west of Porterville are invited to a general meeting next Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall to hear a report by a district investigation committee headed by Victor Bowker, Vandalia rancher.

Object of the meeting will be to discuss the possibilities of forming an irrigation district in order that existing water rights along the Tule river can be protected and a supply of irrigation water can be assured in the future according to Mr. Bowker.

Committee members have set up tentative boundaries of the possible new district as being the line of the proposed Success dam on the east, Newcomb Drive on the west, the Vandalia Irrigation district on the south and the Lindmore district on the north.

It is emphasized that these boundaries are only tentative and one item of business next Wednesday will be to further discuss them. It is probable that the city of Porterville and highly populated districts, as well as foothill range land within the general
(Continued on page 10)

Want To Be Part Owner Of A Ball Team? Porterville After Money For Sunset Club

If you have ever wanted to own a baseball team, now is the time to "get in," since the community of Porterville, through its chamber of commerce baseball committee, is raising money to bring a Class C, Sunset league team to the community.

With Harry Britton, Oren Sheela, Virgil Hodgson, Justin Schroeder, Harold Corbin and Dr. M. L. Grimsley, in addition to a number of other persons, working on the deal, \$6,775, to be used primarily for the purchase of a franchise, has been pledged in the Porterville area, however, it will be necessary to

place about \$25,000 in the bank in order to go ahead with team plans, since operating expense
(Continued on Page 7)

OLIVE SCALE CONTROL LINDSAY MEETING SUBJECT

Recent developments in olive scale control will be discussed by Dr. E. M. Stafford, of the University of California faculty at Davis, at a meeting scheduled next Monday evening, January 10, in the Lindsay high school auditorium at 8 P. M. All persons associated with the olive industry are invited to attend.

For The Ladies . . .

America-Made Chinaware Now Competing With Best Offerings Of Imported Products

By CLARA E. COWGILL
Home Demonstration Agent

The manufacture of chinaware in America is making great strides, and American manufacturers are now giving serious competitions to the imported china porcelain.

American-made chinaware is classified in two main groups. First, there's the American Vitreous China. This is made by the typical China process . . . fired at a high temperature, then covered with a glaze and fired

again at a lower temperature. The glaze is harder than the type used on English China and doesn't scratch as easily.

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Vitreous China is made in three different thicknesses. There's the double thick ware made to withstand the heavy use of hotels and restaurants. Then there's the single thick ware with a rolled edge. The reinforced edge is a protection against the danger of chipping in mechanical dish washers.

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Stuffed Pork Chops Are Good Cold Weather Dish

Cold weather is pork weather. So plan to make use of the wide variety of pork cuts, both fresh and cured, that are available on the market. Although pork cuts are never tough, they should be cooked well at a low temperature to retain flavor and moisture.

And as we usually think of apples and pork going together, here is a recipe for stuffed pork chops with an apple to add flavor.

Select large chops that have been cut extra thick. Have a

The single thick ware is what most of use in our homes. It's the same weight as the best grades of porcelain and other types of China, and the decorations used on it have improved so immensely in the past few years that it is beginning to be desirable as the imported Chinas.

Second Group

The second group is the American Belleck China. Belleck is what we've often called "egg shell China." It's a very delicate pale cream color, with a soft glaze and is very translucent.

The American Belleck is much like the fine Belleck produced in Ireland, but it is more sturdy and better adapted for dinner use. It is an expensive type of ware since so much special care is needed in its manufacture and decoration. It cannot stand everyday use unless it is handled very gingerly since it scratches easily.

If you are considering the purchase of fine chinaware for your home don't overlook American products. They now have all the good features of the porcelain of Europe and the Chinas of England, plus an added endurance.

slit cut in them to form a pocket for stuffing.

Season chops with salt and pepper; brown in hot fat; stuff with the following mixture:

2 c bread crumbs
1/4 c each minced parsley and celery

1 big, red apple, chopped fine (use part of the skin)

1/2 c hot apple juice (for basting and moistening the dressing)

Salt, pepper, sage and onion, added to suit taste.

Stuff pork chop and bake at 325 degrees for one and one-half hours, basting occasionally with apple juice.

No Change On Egg Support

The U.S. department of agriculture has announced that it will buy dried eggs for delivery in January under its current price support program for eggs in the Midwest.

The support level will continue to reflect an average price to producers of at least 35 cents a dozen for shell eggs—the same as during the May-December period. This is the price that vendors who sell dried eggs to the department under its current price support program must certify they have paid producers for all shell eggs they buy.

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Farmers Now Getting Higher Percentage Of Dollar Spent By Consumer For Food

By VARDEN FULLER
Associate, Giannini Foundation

Over the past 35 years, farmers have received, as an average, 43c of each dollar spent by consumers for food. The 57c difference usually is referred to as the marketing margin and covers the cost of processing, packaging, warehousing, transportation, wholesaling and retailing.

The farmer's proportion is highest in eggs, butter, chickens and meats, where it runs around 60c to 80c, and is lowest in canned vegetables and fruits. In the instance of apples, oranges, snap beans, navy beans, sugar beets and rice, the farmer's proportion is approximately equal to the over-all average of 43c.

Who Gets It?

Since the farmer gets only an average of 43c of the consumer's food dollar, the question arises as to who gets the 57c and what is done to earn it.

The largest portion of the 57c

goes to the retailer. In 1935 the retailer received 24½c of the consumer's dollar and although the proportion going to the retailer undoubtedly declined in the last several years it is unquestionably true that the retailer still gets the largest proportion of the marketing margin.

Next is the processor who gets around 18c to 20c. The wholesaler gets about 9c and the transportation agencies get the remaining 5c.

Higher Proportion

When retail prices are high, the farmer gets a larger proportion; when retail prices are low, he gets a smaller proportion. This is because the prices and costs that make up the marketing margin tend to be relatively constant in dollar terms. Therefore, after the deduction of the marketing margin, the farmer's proportion is subject to wide variation.

The 43c going to the farmer

must cover production expenses as well as provide a living for him and his family. Production expenses actually absorb more than half of the 43c. During the past 35 years expenses have taken 25c, leaving the farmer with 18c as net income out of each food dollar spent by the consumer.

Income Variation

Production expenses on the farm, like the marketing margin, are relatively constant. Thus, the deduction of expenses from the farmer's proportion, which already variable due to the relatively constant marketing margin, leaves a net income that is subject to extreme variation.

The characteristics which surround changes in the farmer's proportion of the consumer's dollar and the accelerated effect upon variability of net income produced by comparatively rigid expenses can be observed in several comparisons within the past 35 year.

Figures Compared

In the years 1917 to 1919 retail food prices were comparatively high and the farmer received 49c of the consumer food

dollar. His expenses were 24c, leaving him 25c of each food dollar.

In 1931-34, retail prices were low. During that period the farmer received 34c and because his expenses still remained at 24c for each consumer food dollar, the farmer's net had declined to 10c.

Since 1943 the farmer has been getting 53c or 54c of each consumer dollar and after farm expenses are deducted the net amount remaining has been 26c to 27c.

The Interstate Commerce commission has announced a temporary freight rate increase that amounts to an average of slightly more than five per cent in freight rates for all railroads.

The Tulare county board of supervisors has accepted a bid of \$41,210 for construction of a new kitchen and refrigerator unit at the Tulare county hospital.

The California Manufacturers association has gone on record opposing the expenditure of federal funds for construction of power transmission facilities.



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January 10—Porterville Fire Station 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00.

January 11—Strathmore, Near Shell Station 9:00 to 12:00. Lindsay Fire Station 1:00 to 4:00.

January 12—Richgrove School 9:00 to 12:00. Alta Vista Ranch 1:00 to 3:00.

VACCINATION FEE \$1.50

LICENSE FEE \$1 (male) \$1.50 (female)

THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

JANUARY 4, 1889

The week before last, some coyotes killed one of a flock of sheep Jim Jones had out to pasture in the North Field. The next day, Jim bought several hogs from Billy Brown and, driving the sheep away, replaced them with hogs in the corral.

During the night, the expectant coyote came along and licking his chops in anticipation of a fine meal, leaped over the fence, but, unfortunately for him, the hogs happened to be sleeping on the very spot where

he alighted and before he could get away, the porkers had cornered him with such good results that nothing was left for his relatives to bury except his scalp and a torn hide.

Jim proposes to spend the \$2 bounty on the doughty hogs so that they will make better bacon. Such is the reward for bravery.

(Editorial) The Glennville people are evidently alive to the fact that it is necessary for them to move with the times and want a daily mail service. At present, the mail for this point is thrown off at Bakersfield and sent thence by stage to the mountains, a distance of about 45 miles.

Now, we send a mail stage daily out of Porterville (except Sundays) to Tail Holt, and as Glennville is only 15 miles farther, we do not see why our present stage could not continue its journey and make Glennville its terminal point. This would materially help both Glennville and Porterville.

Porterville reckons among its population exactly 77 chinamen.

The Freemasons in this town are now taking steps to organize a lodge.

Miners are being to travel now, and we have noticed several of them pass through Porter-

ville during the past week.

The handsome new residence that the Pioneer Land company is erecting for its manager, Emil Newman, is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Henry Field has discovered a gold mine a half mile south of the M. Brooks place in the Yokohl valley. It shows a ledge 300 feet wide, but its value is unknown as yet.

Dr. W. A. Whitlock has written for the year 1889, 2,608 prescriptions, which are now on file at Dr. P. F. Chapman's drug store, and out of that number, he has lost only two patients...

C. R. Mortimer, of Plano, gave a dance at the Russell House on New Year's eve, when the old year polka-ed out and the new year waltzed in.

Since last April 1, L. D. White of Visalia has shipped 99 carloads of sheep and 60 carloads of cattle and calves from Porterville.

The neighborhood around the Quincey school enjoyed a great Christmas. A fine dinner was partaken of at the school house and afterwards the party adjourned to the residence of J. S. Gilham.

Miss Hattie V. Riley has arrived here from Kansas on a visit to her two nephews, J. B. and W. McKinley.

The weather here is colder than it has been for some years, and nightly frosts are very frequent now.

SCHOOL VETERANS SHOWING DROP

World War II veterans attending schools of the nation as of November 30, 1948 totaled 1,051,000. Peak enrollment, under the G.I. Bill of Rights, was reached in December of 1947, when 1,245,000 veterans were enrolled.

California population is now estimated at 10,264,400, a three per cent gain over 1947, by the California Taxpayers' association.

FREIGHT RATE BOOST HITS CITRUS GROWERS

A five per cent temporary freight rate increase, granted by the Interstate Commerce commission to railroads, will cost Central California citrus growers an estimated \$600,000 per year.

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Twelve Recommendations Cover Plan For Putting Brush Land Into Production

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

One of the more important problems facing agriculture, here in California, is the control of

brush on our range lands. There are nearly 17 thousand square miles of such brush, in our state, and so far no particularly good use has been found for it,—either the brush or the land. In plain figures one acre out of every ten is brush land.

A year or so ago, the University brought a range specialist here to study the problem. He is Dr. Robert F. Briggs, from the University of Pittsburg, a professor of biology in that institution. A copy of his report is now at hand and is being condensed for you in California Agriculture, the College of Agriculture magazine, the January, 1949 issue. We suggest that you get it.

Recommendations

There are some 12 different recommendations that Dr. Briggs makes, all dealing, of course, with our brush lands and when and how to clear them. It's not as simple as it might seem,—just clear off the brush, and then sow it to grazing grass and plants. There's the matter of keeping the land cleared, after the brush has once been removed.

Unless continuous steps are taken to keep the range cleared, the brush will come back, and crowd out the forage grasses again. Another interesting point brought out by the doctor in his report, is that perhaps some use may be made of the brush itself. Herefore it has been just a nuisance, and perhaps it al-

Progress Predicted On CVP Projects

The biggest construction year in the history of the Central Valleys project was predicted by Richard L. Boke, regional director of the United States bureau of reclamation in a January 1 report, with Mr. Boke stating that during the new year the Friant-Kern canal and the Delta-Mendota canal will be either completed or under construction contract.

The Friant-Kern canal is now about 43 per cent completed, with 75 miles of the 153-mile project virtually finished and with 42 additional miles, carrying the project to White river, under construction.

The Delta-Mendota canal is 20 per cent complete; Shasta dam, 99 per cent complete; Shasta power plant, 90 per cent complete; Keswick dam 75 per cent complete; Keswick power plant

ways will be.

But, there's a suggestion that perhaps some study can be made of using the fibres, and woods, of the brush land. We have something more than ten million acres of this brush, and that's a big area. Perhaps we can find a use for it, through chemistry.

County Work

Considerable work is being done in Tulare county in attempting to meet this brush problem on foothill range land. Several thousand acres of brush in the Badger district of northern Tulare County have been controlled-burned by the ranchers, and then seeded to range grass and clover.

The brush has been removed; hills opened-up to use by cattle; good quality forage obtained instead of worthless brush; and most important from a valley standpoint—water saved for stream flow and valley irrigation that would otherwise have been absorbed by the deep roots of the brush and evaporated into the hot summer air.

80 per cent complete; switchyards, 65 per cent complete; Contra Costa canal, Friant dam and Madera canal virtually complete; the Tracy pumping plant 12 per cent complete and power transmission lines, 16 per cent complete.

CLINGSTONE PEACH TREND IS UPWARD

Future trend of Clingstone peach production is likely to continue upward, according to A. D. Rizzi, Tulare county assistant farm advisor in view of new plantings of better varieties.

Government experts predict that living costs will drop 10 per cent during 1949.

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Vaccination Program Is Effective Against Mexico Foot And Mouth Disease

The Mexican-American Joint Commission for the control of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico is doing a remarkable job, the production of vaccine is being stepped up to a truly remarkable degree and there is a good chance that the progress of the disease can be stopped.

These statements were made this week to the State Board of Agriculture by Dr. C. U. Duckworth, Assistant State Director

of Agriculture, upon his return from an inspection trip to Mexico with Senators George J. Hatfield and Harold J. Powers, the latter members of a special State Senate Committee.

"Nowhere in the world has such an enormous project been undertaken in the control of foot-and-mouth disease," said Dr. Duckworth.

"Under the very able leadership of General Harry S. Johnson, Special Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, and Oscar Flores, Sub-Secretary of Agriculture of the Republic of Mexico, and their able staffs of veterinarians working with them, I believe there is a good chance of success."

Statement

Dr. Duckworth made the following statement:

"As is well known, Mexico and the United States have been fighting foot-and-mouth disease

in the Southern Republic for two years. An attempt was made to eradicate the condition by methods which had heretofore proved successful in the United States and Great Britain. That method involved the slaughter of affected and exposed animals the slaughtered animals being either buried or burned. The economy of Mexico was such that that type of program proved unsuccessful and, after slaughtering approximately a million head of animals, the program was abandoned.

"At the present time, an attempt is being made to confine the infection to areas now affected through the means of vaccination and by such means it is hoped that with the reduction of the number of susceptible animals the number of affected cases, naturally, will be lessened and the disease eventually eradicated. Nowhere in the world has such an enormous project ever been undertaken in the control of the disease.

"There is somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen million head of susceptible animals in the affected area and an attempt is being made to vaccinate these animals three times within the next 18 months or two years. Unfortunately, the resistance of animal due to vaccination, is not of long duration; therefore, vaccination must be repeated on the same animals.

Vaccine Increases

"At the present time, the Mexican-American Commission is making approximately 1,300,000 doses of vaccine per month and the amount is steadily increasing. It is anticipated that within a few months time three million units per month will be produced. This is sufficient to vaccinate three million large animals or a larger number of small ones, as only one-half the dosage is used on smaller animals as on the larger ones.

"There is employed at the present time a total of 2850 persons, 325 of which are employed by the Mexican Section of the Commission, 575 by the American Section of the Commission, and the balance by the Joint Commission.

"The enormity of the program can probably best be visualized by pointing out that the manufacture of vaccine necessitates the purchase, inoculation and slaughter of approximately 2,000 head of animals per week. The use of the animals does not prevent the salvaging of the meat thereof, with the 2,000 head approximating two-thirds of the

meat supply needed for Mexico city.

Care Necessary

"All of these animals must be moved from non-infected areas, brought in by trucks, all of the feed given them must be imported from non-infected areas and every means possible used to see that the animals do not become infected prior to their entering into the laboratory procedure whereby vaccine production is started.

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Porterville, California

Want To Be Part Owner Of A Ball Team? Porterville After Money For Sunset Club

(Continued from Page 1)
for one season is estimated at about \$50,000.

Large Contributions

Some large contributions have been made to cover the franchise cost, however, an effort is also being made to sell shares in the ball club at \$10 each. Persons throughout the southern Tulare county are being asked to buy one or several shares to give organized baseball a boost in the community.

All money raised is being placed in a trust fund at present. In event the team plans materialize, a club organization will be setup and the money will be used. If sufficient funds are not raised, all money will be refunded.

A decision as to whether or not a franchise will be purchased in Porterville must be made prior to Saturday evening, since Sunset league officials are meeting that night in San Bernardino to

decide whether Porterville, Ontario or Vallejo gets the additional league team.

Clubs Listed

Other clubs in the Sunset league are Reno, Las Vegas, Mexicali, El Centro, Riverside, San Bernardino and Salinas.

Persons desiring to buy an interest in the Porterville ball club should contact any of the committee members, or drop in at the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce, city hall building, Porterville.

Council Cooperates

Cooperating with the baseball-minded fans of the area is the Porterville city council, which Tuesday evening agreed to lease the renovated city ball park to the Sunset league club, if it is brought to Porterville, for \$1 per year, however the ball team would pay \$2,000 for its park rights, for concessions and advertising space on the park fence.

The city has agreed to maintain the park, to provide additional needed lights for night games, build greater dressing room facilities and provide improved facilities for women's rest rooms.

Meanwhile, Porterville is assured of a team for spring training — the San Jose Red Sox scheduled to arrive with 30 ball players on May 28.

Dr. R. L. Knight Meeting Speaker

Dr. R. L. Knight, Tulare county health officer, will speak on the "Record of the Tulare County Health department for 1948," at a meeting of the Tulare County Coordination Health council scheduled for Monday, January 24, at 10 A. M. in the office of the Visalia chamber of commerce.

At a luncheon meeting held last Monday, group members discussed schedules for winter and spring meetings. Heading the council, which is composed of some 40 representatives of Tulare county organizations, is Woodrow W. Todd, of Visalia; Dr. Burt M. Kebric is secretary; Brad Bayliss, treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Lambertson, chairman of the hospital committee.

The San Jose team is owned by the Boston Red Sox and is a farm team for the major league club.

The Seattle Rainiers, of the Pacific Coast league, finally settled at Compton, rather than Porterville, for spring training, primarily because no other towns in the vicinity would provide facilities to accommodate a coast league team, therefore making it impossible for any team at Porterville to schedule training games without excessive travel.

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To add to the many other services now available at SHEELA'S, we have recently installed this new service department to more completely service your auto.

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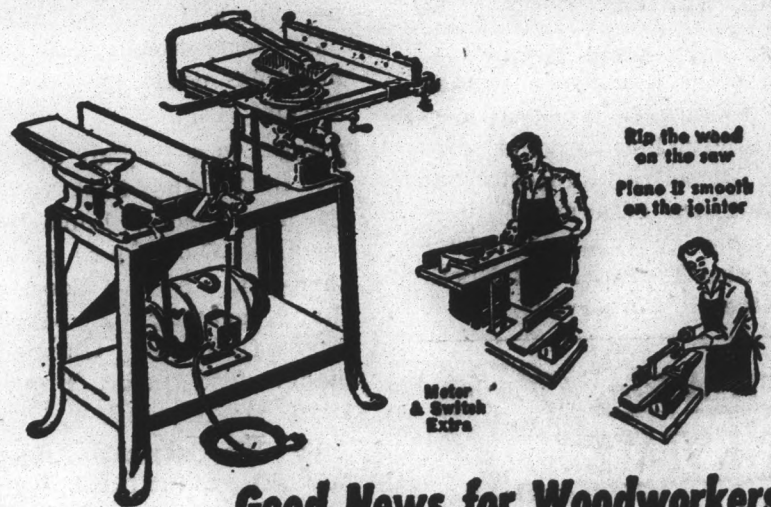
Porterville, California

Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

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Porterville, Calif.



Good News for Woodworkers!

We have the space-saving, money-saving
Homecraft® Saw-Jointer Combination . . .

- Machines may be used singly or together — no interference between the two.
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It saws and planes — both! Two tools on one steel stand — 8-inch circular saw; 4-inch jointer. One motor. Fits small space and small budget. . . . Get more fun out of your hobby — enjoy convenience, dependability, safety. . . . Come in — see this and other Homecraft tools made by Delta specifically to satisfy \$133.65 basic hobby-shop requirements.

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\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Personals 8

HEMSTITCHING, Button Holes, buckles and buttons covered. New assortment of gold rims. Marie Tranter, 124 Oak St. d17-4

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
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410 E. Orange Phone 1540-W
Porterville

SEE JACK ROBERTS
at
SHELL SERVICE
For Dependable Lubrication
Car Washing and Tire Repairing
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CEMO BROS.
Texaco Station and Garage
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Lubrication — Cars Washed
and Polished
Motor Overhauling and Tune-up
d17-1f

WELL DRILLING—Wells cleaned and developed with air compressor. Goins Drilling Co. 729 No. Santa Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723. d31-4

★ Help Wanted 40

Want to earn some money?
We can offer a man or woman who is willing to work at personal solicitation a good proposition on selling subscriptions to The Farm Tribune. If interested, please apply at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

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42 ACRES Cotton land. 2 houses. Good well. \$425 per acre with an additional 120 acres, lease at \$40. per acre.

NICE 5 Room house. Right in town. Newly decorated. Very good buy at \$4,250.

P. C. HOSFELDT, Realtor
L. W. Thogmartin, Rep.
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1183-J
Porterville

★ Equipment Rentals 51

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Tractors
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Welders
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Paint Sprayers
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The finest line of Paint you have ever used, and at the lowest prices. Make us prove it.

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Porterville

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FOR SALE—40 acres fine soil; good water conditions; second year alfalfa and irrigated pasture, fully fenced and some hog-tight cross fencing. New house. One mile north of Woodville. M. L. Grimsley. Phone Porterville 286. j7-3

★ Real Estate 53

\$12,000—An established business, beer and wine. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Ideally situated.

\$10,500—4 acres, sandy loam, new pumitile store building. Five room house, and storage building, could be subdivided. Terms.

\$15,500—This is your opportunity to be the first to enjoy the most modern home in Porterville. Copper plumbing thru-out, hwd. floors, radiant heating, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, finished in modernistic theme. More than 1400 sq. ft.

\$6,300—Why pay rent? You can buy this beautiful 2 bedroom home on an acre of land. Immediate possession.

SEE US FOR Business Opportunities, HOMES, RANCHES, GROVES

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GLEN E. LIKEWISE, Rep.
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Porterville

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FARM TRIBUNE PAY!

★ Real Estate 53

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See **HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive**
Porterville
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

40 ACRES sandy loam soil now planted to alfalfa and permanent pasture, Shallow water. Produced 12 tons alfalfa per acre 1948. New 5 room house. Barn. \$20,000.

80 ACRES good soil, 2 wells, plenty of water. 3 bedroom modern home. Farm fully equipped with machinery. Price includes 500 sacks certified seed potatoes. \$36,000.

8 ROOM Home. 4 bedrooms. Walking distance from town. \$7,950. \$3,100 down.

5 ROOM Modern home. One acre ground. Double garage, chicken equipment, out door fire place. \$10,500.

640 ACRES undeveloped land close to town. Must be sold to settle estate, make bid.

HARRY J. JOHNSON, Realtor
306 North Main Street
Phone 752 — Porterville

FOR SALE—5 room house. Hardwood floors, large lot, low down payment and monthly payments at \$37.53. Payments cover interest, insurance and taxes. 440 South H St. d31-4

HIGHWAY POULTRY FARM

You can sell a good part of your eggs to people who drive in off the highway at 6c above wholesale if you buy this six-acre farm on the Orange Belt Highway 3 miles north of Porterville. Good 3-bedroom home. Buildings and equipment for 1700 laying hens. Terms, at 15,000.

MARK LEE, Realtor
4 1/2 % Farm Loans
217 W. Mineral King
Phone 4-3514 — Visalia, Calif.

WANTED—Boys to distribute circulars. 522 N. Main St. Porterville.

FOR SALE — 8 1/2 x 11 Canary Second Sheet, 60c per ream. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a23tf

FOR YOUR SALES BOOKS—C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N. Main. j79-4

★ Pasture For Rent 68

GRAZING LAND—130 acres available in Springville. Phone 28-M or apply P. O. Box 867, Porterville. j7-1p

★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

WHY GAMBLE on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. Phone 754-R

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

FOR SALE—Dry olive stove wood, also fireplace. Phone 1271-W. 404 E. Olive. n12-4

FOR SALE—Moline Tractor, cultivator and breaking plow. Also Model A Ford Coupe. 1 mile West of Prairie Center school, 1/2 mile North. d31-3p

FOR SALE—1,000 coke pots, filled with coke. Also 25 tons of coke. Barnswick ranch, 4 miles east of Teapot Dome. Phone 585-J, Porterville. d1012

FOR SALE—New 3/4"-1"-1 1/4" galvanized pipe. Plumbing of all kinds. Sierra Refrigeration. 1006 W. Putnam. Phone 155-W. n19-4

FOR SALE—Alfalfa No. 1 hay. This is choice hay. Will stack in your lot for \$35 per ton. Leonard Shea, Rt. 1, Box 690, Visalia. 1 mile west, 1 mile south of Farmersville. j7-4

FOR SALE—Model G John Deere tractor. W. A. Parks, Henderson Rd. at Mathews ave. Rt. 1, Box 201-A. Porterville, Phone 820-R. j7-3

FOR SALE—By owner. 1938 Plymouth club coupe. It will pay you to look at this car at Lee Duncan's Mobil Service station on North Main St., Porterville j7-1

FOR SALE—Used, Hotpoint Electric Range; four burner, tabletop model. Good condition; clean. Rt. 5, Box 150, Porterville or phone Springville, 4-F-13. Mrs. Vernon Gill. j7-1p

FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

SEE BARGAINS GALORE IN SEARS

Midwinter Sale Book
Sale ending February 28th

SEARS ROEBUCK, Order Office
302 North Main, Porterville
Phones: 1580 and 1581

USED PIPE, angle iron, sheet
iron, automobile parts, mis-
cellaneous steel products—
Marshall Products, South D at
Walnut, Porterville. d17-tf

Special At McMahans

STEEL FRAME BRIDGE LAMPS

\$3.68

Originally \$7.95

McMahan's

207 North Main Street
Porterville

d31-2

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BLOCKS USED FURNITURE
700 Balfour — Phone 8019
Highway 65 — Zante
Strathmore

n12-4

FOR SALE—Fuel oil heater,
50,000 B.T.U.. Phone 337-W.
d24-3

SEWING MACHINES for sale or
Rent. Yardage, buttons, sew-
ing notions, button hole at-
tachments, Pinking shears. Al-
so Hemstitching, Buttonholes,
buckles, belts and buttons cov-
ered. TERRY'S SEWING
MACHINE SHOP. 1/2 block
West of Main St. on Putnam.

BABY CHICKS

We Hatch The Year Round
Chicks Available Now
New Hampshire Reds17c
White Leghorns17c
White Leghorns, Pullets33c

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS
Phone 3796

Lindsay
nov.5-tf

★ Wanted

76

WANTED—Good clean rags,
Suitable for washing presses.
No denims. Farm Tribune of-
fice, 522 No. Main St.

WANTED FOR EXPORT—Agri-
cultural and manufactured
products. Principals only. Box
1281, Porterville. d17-4

★ Auctions

78

VISALIA SALES YARD

Sale every Thursday. 2 1/2 M.
East on Min. King Hwy.
Phone 4-3161, P. O. Box 767.
Visalia, California

s-17-tf

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

1942 PONTIAC 8 Chieftan Sta-
tion Wagon. Good condition.
Radio and heater. \$1500. J.
D. Trimmell. Route 5, Box 140,
Porterville. Near Springville.
d31-3p

1941 BUICK Club coupe. Radio,
heater, fog lights, good condi-
tion. \$950. West Side Grocery,
Woodville.

GOOD USED CARS

Used Cars Bought and Sold

Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J
Porterville

Motor Center Trim Shop

Tailor-Made Seat Covers
Head Linings

Convertible Coupe Tops
Made and Repaired

Complete Car Upholstering
ALL WORK DONE TO YOUR
SATISFACTION

Pontiac Motor Center

114 North Main Phone 100

Good Snow At Ski Run

Storms and cold weather of the
past several days may have
brought damage to citrus crops
of the county, but it also brought
excellent skiing conditions for
winter sport enthusiasts.

Some 50 inches of snow is re-
ported at the Rouch ski run east
of Camp Wishon and ski condi-
tions are good at Woolverton
and in the Mineral King coun-
try.

The Supreme court of the
United States has upheld state
laws banning the closed shop.

Restoration Of Valley Quail Object Of Foothill Area Improvement Program

Restoration of valley quail
population is the object of an
area improvement program that
is now being conducted by the
California Division of Fish and
Game in the foothill country
east of Porterville.

Problem is to provide cover
in which quail can nest and
hatch to produce greater num-
bers in the future. General pro-
cedure is to fence in areas near
water, seed crops of perennial
plants that provide adequate
cover and let the birds repro-
duce naturally rather than plant
additional birds.

Areas around rock piles, or
other types of natural cover, are
also being fenced in order that
birds will be protected. The pro-
gram, it is stated, is definitely
on an experimental basis and re-
sults can be determined only by
observing the future effect on
the quail population.

Four Men Working

Four men from the game man-
agement department of the Cal-
ifornia Division of Fish and Game
are working in the district east
of Porterville, with preparations
now being made to seed plants
for cover. It is likely that men
will be working on the local as-
pects of the program off and on
over a considerable length of
time.

Federal aid funds are being
utilized to finance the program,
with the federal money coming
from taxes on ammunition that
are prorated back to the various

Training Program, Summer Camp Are 4-H Subjects

A new 4-H leaders' training
conference and initial plans for
summer camp activities, were
discussed Tuesday evening at a
meeting of the Tulare County
4-H council held at the First
Christian church in Visalia,
with Allan Grant council presi-
dent, presiding.

During the evening a demon-
stration on selecting and alter-
ing patterns was given by Clara
E. Cowgill, home demonstration
agent and the grafting of de-
ciduous fruit trees was demon-
strated by A. D. Rizzi, assis-
tant farm advisor.

A total kill of from 400,000
to 500,000 pheasants during the
recent California season has
been estimated by the Califor-
nia Division of Fish and Game.

states.

A similar program is being
carried on in desert and costal
areas of California, however, the
problem in these areas is not
one of providing cover but ra-
ther of developing water for the
quail.

Peat Moss In Acid Soils

Gardeners and commercial
growers often use peat to pre-
pare soils for plants that prefer
and acid condition . . . heathers,
rhododendrons, azaleas, camel-
lias. Soils that are naturally al-
kaline cannot be used satisfac-
torily for such plants until some
acid forming material such as
peat moss, acid leaf mold, or
agricultural sulfur has been add-
ed, according to Carl W. Opitz,
assistant farm advisor.

Gardeners and nurserymen also
find peat moss valuable as a
mulch around plants. Once it
has been thoroughly moistened
it favors good growth. Continued
evaporation of moisture from
peat moss used as surface mulch
probably has a cooling effect on
the surface roots that is a bene-
fit to shallow-rooted plants like
the azaleas, camellias, and rhodo-
dendrons.

Home gardeners often misun-
derstand the relation of moisture
held by peat and moisture avail-
able to plants. Peat moss will ab-
sorb a large amount of water.
This does not mean the plants
will be able to get additional
moisture. The available of soil
moisture to plants is not increas-
ed by adding large amounts of
peat to the soil.

Mr. Opitz warns that every
buyer should be sure that the
grade of peat offered by the deal-
er is suited to his purpose. Sev-
eral grades and brands of peat
are offered. Opinions differ about
the relative value of various
kinds of peat.

Peat handlers are doing what
they can to supply a uniform
grade of high quality peat, but
too much variation exists in do-
mestic supplies and the peat
has sometimes contained too
much salt for safety. Some grow-
ers prefer peat with a very de-
finite acid reaction and without
any appreciable amount of salt
or alkali.

Average farm land values are
still increasing in the nation in
spite of lowering net farm in-
comes.

White River Becomes State Landmark; History Of Mining Community Is Recalled

(Continued from page one)

Mining History

The mining history of White River dates back to 1856-57, when prospectors, disappointed in the Kern River gold rush, moved into the White River country and established a camp on the river known as Dogtown, located about a mile and a half south of the present town of White

River, but this camp was abandoned, when a stage road into the mining district by-passed it, in favor of the new Tailholt, at the present location of White River.

Although there was some placer mining at Tailholt, bulk of the gold production was from hardrock deals, with several millions of dollars coming from

such mines as the Bald Mountain, the Eclipse and others.

Unfavorable water conditions and low grade ore forced a shut-down in most of the mines about 1906 and although old-timers maintain there is still pay ore available if modern machinery and mining methods were utilized, there is little present activity in the area as far as gold is concerned.

Tungsten, Asbestos

In more recent years, tungsten, in commercial quantities, has been mined in the area above White River and an asbestos mining deal is at present operating near the town, however, the old, gold rush days of the community have long since passed, and practically all of the old buildings have deteriorated and disappeared.

Stories dealing with the original naming of Tailholt credit a miner with nailing a cow's tail to his cabin door, which he used as a "tailholt" to open the door and a second account tells of another miner who took his cow with him on drinking sprees and, after visiting the camp saloons, took a "tailholt" on the cow and was led home by the animal.

The name, White River, was officially adopted by the mining camp when the late Levi Mitchell, postmaster, decided that the new name was more appropriate and succeeded in having the change made during the 1870s.

Old Cemetery

Still in evidence at White River is the old cemetery, where it is reputed lie the bodies of seven men who died in gun fights, and associated with the early history of White River are the outlaw names of Jim McKinney, the Dalton boys, Mason-Henry and the noted Mexican, Vasquez.

During its boom days, White River boasted its own school, a business district, a church, a literary society, a number of clubs and several stamp mills, the latter handling gold ore from the mines, and in those days, Tailholt had considerable prestige in county politics.

STATE HOG PRODUCTION HIGH

California produced 866,000 head of pigs during 1948, the greatest number in a single year since a record high of 1,153,000 head in 1943. An increased spring pig crop is also expected in the state.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

Good Seed Best Assurance Of Grain Crop

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

Grain farmers in Tulare county, as well as throughout California, have come to realize that the best assurance of a good crop is good seed. In California that means Certified Blue Tag Seed, which is seed of proven performance and purity.

In order to assist farmers in obtaining a source of Certified Seed of different varieties of grain, the Tulare County Farm Advisor's office has compiled a list of farmers in California who have grown Certified Seed of varieties which are adapted to Tulare county conditions. A list of these farmers, together with a brief discussion of the adaptabilities of the different varieties of the grain may be obtained from the Farm Advisor's Office, Post Office Bldg., Visalia, California.

Certified seed has been tested in the laboratory and proven to be best in purity and germination. That means two things. First, the seed which you buy is true to variety and contains no noxious weed seeds to foul your ground; and, second, it has high germination, thus wasting very little seed. With these two factors in mind you can't afford to take chances with poor seed.

Irrigation Meet Set For Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

al area, would be excluded from the district.

Types Of Districts

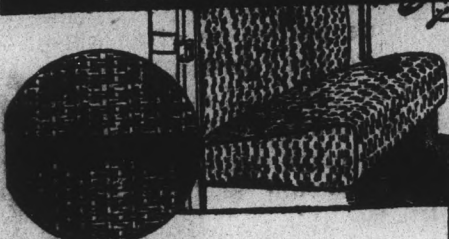
Another matter for discussion will concern possible types of district in event further action is taken.

Working on the committee with Mr. Bowker are L. N. Carpenter, Lester Lamkin, A. H. Hilton and J. Andy Rogers, this group being named to make initial studies of need for an irrigation district at a general meeting held two weeks ago. It is likely that this committee will be enlarged in event a decision is made to go ahead with irrigation district plans.

The new soil and irrigation building on the Davis campus of the University of California was opened yesterday for public inspection.

**THESE
INTERNATIONAL
OK'D
ACCESSORIES
DELIVER
TRUCKING
EFFICIENCY**

**STURDY, ATTRACTIVE
SEAT COVERS**



Easily cleaned by sponging. Extra smooth and cool. Made of strong, attractive, brown twill, securely bound throughout.



We have the type of danger signals that will best serve your operation. Can be purchased individually or in boxed sets.

**Truck Muffler Trouble?
SEE US!**



Replace worn and broken mufflers that cause excessive noise and danger of carbon monoxide poisoning! Our complete line of mufflers are triple-tested by International engineers for quality, reliability and economy.



Quarter-mile beam. Finger-tip direction. Chromium plated. Roof mounting model also available.

Now is the time to think about truck accessories that add to driver comfort and efficiency. That's because all truck profits depend upon an efficient job of truck driving. The items illustrated here are only four of those all-important units in our complete International-approved accessory stocks that provide convenience and safety on the road. Our International-trained mechanics, working with International-approved parts and tools, will put your trucks in top driving condition quickly and economically. Phone today for the money-saving details.

Marks Tractor & Truck Co.

201 South Main Street

Telephone 108

Porterville, California

INTERNATIONAL Trucks

**FARM BUREAU
SALES SCHEDULE**

Farm Bureau sales are scheduled on the following basis in the Tulare and Kings county districts; Cattle sales every Wednesday at Visalia; hog sale January 18 at Visalia and additional hog sales January 12 and 26 at Tulare and January 19 at Hanford.

O. E. MOOREHEAD**CATTLE DEALING****Custom Slaughtering**

Deliveries Made To Any Locker
719 W. Date St. Phone 1228-W
Porterville, Calif.

**TULE RIVER
PRODUCE**

Grower—Packer—Shipper
Commercial and Certified
Seed Potatoes

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**STAUFFER SULPHUR
FERTILIZERS
SACK GYPSUM
INSECTICIDES**

C. U. BAUGHER

Poplar - Woodville Hiway
Just North of Olive St.
Phones: Tulare 61-F-13
Porterville, 301-J

AT YOUR SERVICE**★ CONCRETE**

NELSON
Concrete Pipe Co.
IRRIGATION PIPE
Installed and Guaranteed
Phones: 443 and 120-J
Porterville

★ FLOWERS

Wilcox
Flower Shop

Flowers For All Occasions

Phone 615-W 508 North Main

★ LAUNDRY

**TROY LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANERS**

We Pickup and Deliver Through
The Farm Area Surrounding
Porterville
Phone 420 139-141 Main St.
Porterville, California

The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW GROUP
POINTING TOWARD SPRING EVENT**

Although there has been little for publication to date concerning the Second Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that will be held in Porterville the middle of next May, committee members have been doing considerable talking and planning among themselves and the way things look at present, residents of southern Tulare county can anticipate a much better show than last year's excellent first attempt.

Various members of the committee have started a lot of pots boiling already and probably within the next couple of weeks, a general committee meeting will be called to settle finally just what entertainment features will be provided, how extensive a show can be offered and what the exact dates will be.

With an early start, a continuation of the enthusiasm that marked last year's effort and with continued cooperation and interest of business men and various civic groups not only in Porterville but in the other communities of the southern county area, we believe that this year's show can be a major community attraction.

Certainly, it is the type of event that should be supported by everyone in our agricultural area, both from the standpoint of assisting with work in connection with the show and in simply participating as a spectator.

**Monache Farms And Barns-Wick Ranch
List Top Poland Chinas For January Sale**

Thirty bred gilts and two Fall boars will be offered by Rolla Bishop of Monache Farm and Roy Southwick, of Barns-Wick ranch at their annual sale of top Poland China hogs scheduled for January 29, 1 P. M. at the Tulare county fair grounds in Tulare.

The "championship offerings" of the sale are bred identically as the pigs that won grand champion honors in the major 1948 shows of California, and all offers are descended from the famous Monache boar, "Golden Glory." Top gilts, according to Mr. Bishop and Mr. Southwick, were selected from the 1948 spring farrowing for this sale.

Auctioneer at the sale will be George Bell; clerk will be H.C. "Bud" Jackson, manager of the Farm Bureau Marketing association. Terms of the sale are cash on the grounds and recorded pedigrees will be furnished by the seller for all animals sold.

Sale headquarters will be the Hotel Tulare in Tulare; a hot lunch will be available at the fair grounds for the benefit of persons attending the sale.

Population of Tulare county, going into the 1949 year, is estimated at 156,700 persons.

**BE CAREFUL
OF BEAN SEED**

Tulare county farmers who desire to grow snap bean seed should proceed cautiously, according to Ralph L. Worrell, assistant county farm advisor, since there are many problems to be met. Mr. Worrell recommends the leaflet, "Cultural Practices For Snap Bean Seed Production," to those persons desiring to grow seed. Free copies are available at the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia.

Dr. S. H. McLemore

D. C.

Phone 844
520 North Main Street
Porterville, Calif.

★ MIXED FERTILIZER**★ GYPSUM****★ SOIL SULPHUR****★ PASTURE SEEDS****AT****Eulert Warehouse**

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Porterville, Calif.

Harry J. Johnson**REALTOR and ASSOCIATES**

Orange Groves, Farm Lands,

City Property

**INSURANCE
ESCROWS**

306 North Main Street
Porterville, California
Phone 752

**MORE POWER URGED
TO FIRE COMMUNISTS**

A recommendation that the state law be changed to give school boards more power to fire communist teachers may be made by a committee investigating education, headed by State Senator Nelson S. Dilworth of Hemet.

Traffic deaths in the San Joaquin valley in 1948 amounted to 411 persons, 52 less than in 1947.

Union Stove Oil



Union Diesel

Union Oil Products

L. J. HAMILTON, Consignee

A Complete Line of Lubricants**76****Phone 22****7600**

Quarter Mile South of Porterville City Limits on Highway 65

SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTON

Is Porterville ready for Class C professional baseball? If you think so go to your Chamber of Commerce and subscribe for as many shares, at ten dollars per share, as you can afford and your fancy dictates, but do it now for time is of the essence.

Twenty five thousand dollars must be subscribed and six thousand seven hundred and seventy-five dollars of this amount in cash by January ninth to cover the cost of the franchise. This is the date set for the Sunset League meeting to be held at San Bernadino at which time the directors of the clubs representing Reno, Las Vegas, Mexi-

cali, El Centro, Riverside, San Bernadino and Salinas will decide whether Ontario, Vallejo or Porterville will be the eighth club.

Running a class C ball club for 4½ months takes a lot of lettuce, approximately fifty grand and the headaches you get are free of charge although, of course, the aspirin are not. Elsewhere is a sample budget and the figures are a little high over those submitted by the National Association of professional Baseball Leagues, but for the season of 1949, the number of players have been increased from fifteen to seventeen and the salary limit has been raised from twenty-eight hundred dollars a month to thirty-four hundred dollars.

Here is the revenue potential—Adequate facilities, maintenance, concession rights, fence advertising and a favorable lease seems assured from the City of Porterville. Program advertising and a portion of radio advertising. Sale of players outright and three hundred fifty dollars for any player that an option has

SAMPLE BUDGET, CLASS C BASEBALL

17 men at \$3,400 per month for 4½ months	\$15,300
Spring training, 25 men, 20 days at \$4 each	2,000
Business manager salary, eight months	2,400
Park rental	2,000
Uniforms, 2 sets of 20 each	800
Baseballs	1,200
Bats, six dozen at \$30 dozen	180
Laundry and cleaning	200
Medical supplies, doctor, hospital (general average)	300
Team travel, bus, hotel, meals	11,400
Ticket sellers, takers, ball chasers, public address systems, scorers	2,000
League dues	1,500
Federal and State taxes, admission	5,190
O. A. B. tax	320
Unemployment tax	708
Transportation reporting to spring training	400
Phone, telegrams, stationery, stamps, etc.	350
Insurance	1,020
Protection fee	75
Advertising	2,000
Total	\$49,343

been exercised on and there is also income to be realized from the draft. If we could draw seventy five thousand in 70 games we would make money. (Visalia drew 102,000 in 1947).

Our neighboring city of Lindsay is spending considerable dinero on their ball park to accommodate Wenatche, Wash. for spring training.

PRUNE PURCHASES ARE ANNOUNCED

The U.S. department of agriculture has announced purchase by the Commodity Credit Corporation of 20,362.5 tons of dried prunes. All purchases were made from processors located in the State of California and are conditioned upon payments to producers of 7 cents per pound, basis, for dried prunes of size 90/100 and larger; and 5-¾ cents per pound, basis, for dried prunes of the size 100/120, delivered to the Corporation.

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"THE PEARL"
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Friday and Saturday
Susan Hayward - Van Heflin in
"TAP ROOTS"

Also

"BODYGUARD"
with Lawrence Tierney

MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"The Strange Mrs. Crane"

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"HIDDEN DANGER"

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KATONEN and HICKEY

vs.

LOTT and CHICK

Opener
COUNT VON BUESING

vs.

CARL JOHNSON

Porterville Green Mill Arena
MONDAY 8:30 P. M.

Inheritance Characteristics Of Dairy Cattle Studied In Experiments Made By University

By S. W. MEAD

Prof. Animal Husbandry, Davis

Genetic studies with plants and small animals have yielded considerable information of great fundamental and economic value. Dairy cattle, on the other hand, with their long gestation period, single birth, and relatively short life span, do not lend themselves to rapid progress in compiling sufficient data for sound con-

clusion.

The principal purpose of a long-time investigation of the genetics of dairy cattle, initiated in 1918, has been accumulating basic data concerning the inheritance of characteristics in any way related to growth, reproduction and milk production. Secondly, an attempt has been made through sire to daughter matings, to fix in relatively pure state the hereditary factors for high production.

Inbreeding

When such intense inbreeding is practiced, it is inevitable that any hereditary defect present in the germ plasm of the sire will eventually appear in his inbred offspring.

The University experiments have uncovered eight such defects, only one of which had been previously reported in Jersey cattle. Their mode of inheritance and methods by which their appearance in the herd can be eliminated has been established.

In addition three different physical deformities of dairy cattle have been found in breeders' herds and have been proven to be hereditary. In two of these cases the owners had been wrongly advised that the difficulty was due to nutritional deficiencies or over-feeding for several years, attempted unsuccessfully to eliminate the condition by proper feeding.

High Production

That the attempt to concentrate in the Jersey herd the genetic for high production has been to some extent successful is evidenced by the following data collected over a period of 20 years through the cooperation of practical dairymen and breeders.

Sons of University experimental sires are loaned to selected cooperators for the purpose of testing the progress of the investigation. Hence the laboratories of the University are extended to the field, resulting in a greater accumulation of data than would otherwise be possible. These dairymen are visited semiannually, and all data concerning milk production, breedings and calvings, and identity of all animals are carefully recorded. They agree to retain all daughters of University sires until they have completed at least one lactation, hence no selection is practiced in the proving sires. The production records of all daughters of each sire are compared on a basis with the records of their dams.

Higher Percentage

Of the 42 sires so far proven on a total of 1,407 daughter-dam comparisons, 76% have brought about an increase in production of their daughter over their dams. This compares with a figure of less than 50% for all bulls proved throughout the United States in dairy herd improve-

ment associations.

These University bulls have varied in their degree of inbreeding. The fat production of the Junior two-year-old daughters of the less highly inbred bulls averaged 357 pounds. Their dams average 389 pounds of butterfat. Their dams average 354 pounds. These data will, of course require further analysis, but it now appears evident that the more highly inbred bulls have sired the highest producing daughters. The hereditary ability of these experimental produced sired to transmit production to their daughters is reflected in the average production of the test herds in which they have been used.

(To be Continued)

California recorded 88,000 marriages during 1948, dropping from 94,000 the previous year.

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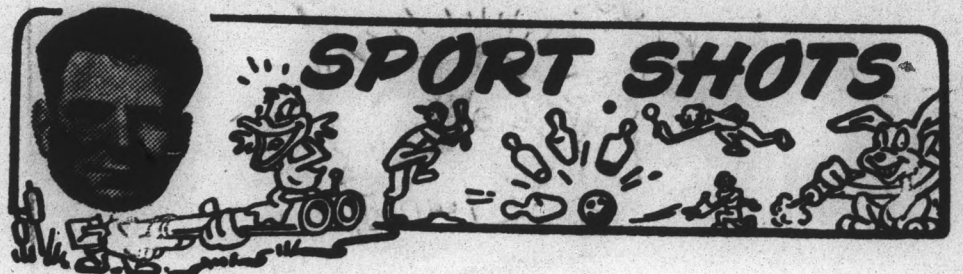
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By BILL WHITE, JR.

What's in the sports cards? 1948 was a tremendous year in all sports, but many folks are expecting '49 to be even bigger and better. For the lads



who like to gather around a hot stove on a chilly day the big problem will be: Can Hogan repeat? In Louis

good for another year? Who'll play the Series? Can Michigan do it again? Now those are mighty good discussion questions . . . but most of us have a more personal slant on '49. We'll be keeping our fingers crossed so it won't rain during our vacations, if we

can wangle vacations. And we'll hope the fish bite as well as the mosquitos. We'll be worrying whether the old joints and arteries will hold up for another season of banging a tennis ball, cursing a golf ball around a well-manicured pasture, or feeding a stuck-up trout or salmon a diet of fancy flies. However, if active sports in '49 give us spots before our eyes, we can always play dominos.

Even a game of dominos or checkers is more exciting when you have a glass of your favorite beer sitting on the table beside you. Order by the bottle or by the case from BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone: 627.

ZEBRA KID WINS BUT SUPER SWEDE IS BOOKED FOR REMATCH MONDAY

The walls did shake and tremble and the Green Mill arena groaned to the depth of its foundations as the Masked Zebra Kid, at 305 pounds, bested the Super Swedish Angel, at 346 pounds, in the weekly wrestling show staged by the Starks boys in Porterville.

Although Referee Jack Kenyon unanimously awarded the final fall to Mr. Zebra, Mr. Super Swede indicated great dissatisfaction (346 pounds of dissatisfaction is something to contend with) and talked himself into a rematch, scheduled for next Monday evening.

Zebra Agrees

Mr. Zebra agreed to the re-

match from the depth and safety of the dressing room, where he had retired with something akin to haste after officially gaining his win over Mr. Super Swede.

The battle of the monsters started with Mr. Super Swede attempting to unmask the masked Mr. Zebra. In the due course of events, Mr. Super Swede took the first fall, then spent the rest period still trying to unmask Mr. Zebra.

Fall By Default

Mr. Zebra was awarded the second fall by default when Mr. Super Swede persisted in his attempts to remove Mr. Zebra's mask (indicating by his actions that he would just as soon remove the mask with Mr. Zebra's head still in it).

But all was not brightness and light on the part of Mr. Zebra either, for at one point in the conflict, he attempted to choke Mr. Super Swede with the cord that held up his trunks, but Mr. Super Swede succeeded in gaining possession of said cord, forcing Mr. Zebra to rush to the dressing room before he lost his trunks also.

Sudden Finale

The final fall came suddenly

when Mr. Super Swede put a full nelson on the unfortunate Mr. Zebra, however, Mr. Zebra succeeded in bouncing off the ropes, falling backwards onto Mr. Swede and held him while Mr. Kenyon, the ref., beat the canvas to indicate that Mr. Super Swede was finished.

And speaking of Mr. Kenyon, a mite of a man compared to his copartners in the ring, it must be officially recorded that he more than earned his money, regardless of what he was paid for his night's work. At one point he got himself head down, feet in the air, between the two giants who, in attempting to squeeze the life out of each other succeeded only in squeezing the life out of Mr. Kenyon, and at another point, Mr. Super Swede fell exactly in the middle of Mr. Kenyon, an act that shook the arena but failed to shake the evidently very tough Mr. Kenyon.

Gonzales Wins

In the second main event of the evening, Frank Gonzales, Porterville club champion, beat

a mean character from Oklahoma named Frankie Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz pulled hair, slugged, bent fingers and rubbed resin in the eyes of Mr. Gonzales, however the champion rose above such worldly things to a crowd-pleasing triumph.

In the opener, Count Von Buesing and Frank Hickey beat each other around the ring (and we do mean beat) for the time limit of 30 minutes after which Mr. Kenyon said the two boys were just where they started—all even.

THEATRE CAST GOES ON TOUR

Cast of the Barn Theatre production, "Night Must Fall," will take the stage show on tour through the southern San Joaquin valley during the first half of January, playing Taft, Hanford, Delano, Tulare, Exeter, Visalia and Fresno.

One of the hot issues of the 81st congress is expected to be a national compulsory health insurance program.

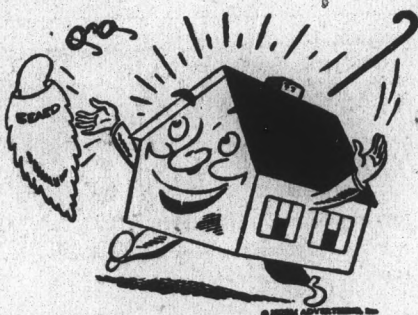
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Final C.R.O.P. Meeting Tonight

Final information concerning the amount of produce and cash that has been raised in Tulare county for the Christian Rural Overseas program is being held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Visalia chamber of commerce building with Allan Grant, county chairman, presiding. The CROP program is scheduled for completion by January 15.

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either money or produce, individuals are requested to contact the CROP committees in their community who are as follows: Niel Piepgrass, Visalia; Roger Brown, Tulare; H. C. Borchardt, Alpaugh; J. D. Andreas, Earlimart; Carston Keefe, Tipton; Mrs. Virginia Van Osdoll, Exeter; C. A. Castle, Lindsay; J. Paul Peterson, Porterville; Herman Vossler, Woodville; Harry Kress, Woodlake; M. S. Macy, Three Rivers and Lemon Cove; and Rev. Russell Van Alen, Dinuba.

The county committee is Allan Grant, Visalia, chairman; Bruce Hesse, Visalia, treasurer; Woodrow W. Todd, Tulare county chamber of commerce, publicity; H. H. Sorter, Tulare, vice-chairman; Henry Liewer, Visalia, secretary; Douglas Walker, Monson, committee member; Mrs. Loyal Wilson, Porterville, committee member and Rev. S. C. Schaiffer, Alpaugh.

R. B. Oliver Again Charman Of County Board

R. B. Oliver was reelected to serve as chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors at the first meeting of the new year held Tuesday at the courthouse in Visalia. The new term will be his 14th as board chairman.

Participating Tuesday in their first meeting since being elected supervisors from their districts were Rodgers L. Moore, Porterville; Jim Young, Ivanhoe and Harry Perry, Tulare.

Dogs Must Be Vaccinated And Licensed In Unincorporated Areas Of Tulare County

All dogs belonging to persons residing in the unincorporated areas of Tulare county must be vaccinated for rabies and licensed under provisions of a county ordinance passed in April of 1945, with the county department of public health announcing that the 1949 vaccination program got under way this week in the southern county area and that dog vaccination will be conducted on the following schedule:

January 7, Poplar fire station, 9 to 12 o'clock; Woodville school, 1 to 4 o'clock. January 10, Porterville fire station, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock. January 11, Strathmore, near Shell station, 9 to 12 o'clock; Lindsay fire station, 1 to 4 o'clock and January 12, Richgrove school, 9 to 12 o'clock and Alta Vista ranch, 1 to 3 o'clock.

Fees Set

Vaccination fee is \$1.50; licensing fee is \$1 for male animals, \$1.50 for females.

In a statement from the county health department concerning the Tulare county rabies control program, it is said:

"On April 17, 1945 the supervisors of Tulare county passed into law a measure requiring the vaccination and licensing of all dogs in the unincorporated area of the county. After this date many of the cities in the county took similar action, either by adopting the county ordinance or by passing a similar city ordinance.

Epidemic

"During the summer and fall of 1944 the county experienced a serious epidemic of animal rabies. There were 34 laboratory proven cases of animal rabies. There were 8 people who had to take Pastuer treatment because they had been in contact with or bitten by a rabid animal.

"Within a month after the

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR IN CITY

N. C. Yandle, deputy collector, office in internal revenue, will be at the Porterville city hall January 10 and 11 to give advice on the preparation of income tax returns. His hours will be from 10 to 4 o'clock daily. He will be at the Lindsay city hall on January 13 and 14 to assist tax payers of that area.

California state government cost the taxpayers approximately \$663,163,385 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948.

vaccination program was completed, the report cases of animal rabies in Tulare County had dropped more than 80 per cent and by January 1946 fell to zero.

Cases Dropped

"During the year 1946 there were only two proven cases of animal rabies. Since January of 1947 there have no cases of animal rabies reported in Tulare County.

"At present there are two men working full time on this rabies control program. There have been 1430 unwanted or stray dogs impounded since September 15, 1948 because they did not display a current vaccination tag."

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Success Dam Opponent Set Second Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

not been clearly made as yet, it was stated, the question of what constitutes "new water" was discussed and the various filings on water behind the proposed dam were mentioned, with the opinion expressed that construction of the dam should not be undertaken until such points are clarified.

The economic value of the dam in view of potential damage in flood seasons, was questioned, as well as location, opinion on the latter point being expressed that a suitable dam foundation cannot be built at the proposed location and that the dam, if built, should be placed further up the Tule in order that the reservoir behind the dam would not cover so large an area.

Benefit Questioned

The point was also brought up that while construction of the dam might benefit certain individuals, other individuals will be injured in the same proportion.

Irvin Althouse, Porterville city engineer, urged the group to secure the latest engineering reports on the project and to be sure that their facts are correct in presenting their case. He said that Congress has already authorized construction of the dam by the Army engineers and that it is probable that the present Congress will make more funds available to continue the project.

Governor Earl Warren has stated that he will make every effort to protect the reserve in the California treasury, even in the face of a tax increase.

Oranges Damaged By Freeze

Southern Tulare county citrus has been hit by the exceptionally cold weather of the past week, extent of damage cannot be entirely determined for several days.

Temperatures down to 17 and 18 degrees have been reported in the citrus areas of the county, with below freezing temperatures holding for practically the entire night Monday and Tuesday.

Navels Remain

Most growers agree that all unheated groves of Navels, Valencias and lemons have been damaged; that there is probably some damage in heated groves. A possible 1,800 cars of navels remained on the trees in Central California when the cold wave hit Monday.

Extent of the damage to Valencia oranges cannot be actually determined for several weeks, experience in past weeks indicated that under proper conditions, Valencias will grow out of considerable frost damage.

"Serious" Damage

Citrus damage in southern California is being called "serious" by growers. Practically the entire season crop of Navels and Valencias was still on the trees in the south, in addition to a larger than usual number of lemons.

Arizona citrus shipments have been stopped until extent of frost damage can be determined in that state. Texas and Florida has missed the cold wave that has generally covered the nation for the past several days.

Government experts predict that living costs will drop 10 per cent during 1949.

UTILITY DISTRICT

A public utility district for the community of Woodville was voted into existence at an election held Tuesday at Woodville. The district is designed to serve an area of about 150 acres, with

the primary purpose of establishing a water supply for the town.

The issue carried by a substantial vote, unofficial returns showing 56 in favor and only five opposing.

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